ARE YOU planning to attend the Antioch Fall Festival

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# ANTIOCH FALL FESTIVAL OPENS THURSDAY

## TWO DISSAPPEAR; SHERIFF STARTS SEARCH MONDAY

Man and Young Girl Can't Be Found; Believed to Have Eloped.

OF NEAR ANTIOCH

Margaret Anderson, 15, and Sylvester Lang Hunted By Police.

Search has been conducted this week for Margaret Anderson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Anderson and Sylvester Lang. 28, both of near Antioch, who disappear. Eight Teachers This Yeared late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

The office of Sheriff Lawrence A Doolittle was notified, and authorities, working on the belief that the two had eloped, notified many police stations between Chicago and Mil. definite announcement by the school thought to have left in Lang's auto. school this year is due to the fact mobile about 11 o'clock Sunday night, that it was expected the new build-Mrs. Anderson said that she heard n ing would be completed by that time, noise at that time and got up from but the contractors state that anothbed, but finding nothing disturbed, or month will be required to fit the went back to bed. She did not look building for occupancy. Plastering in the room where her daughter was will be thished within the week, then accustomed to sleeping, however.

Drom farm, Pikeville road, Gurnee, The building will be ready about the and the Anderson farm adjoins that 15th of October, according to school of the Droms. According to the board members who claim that the atory told Sheriff Doolittle, the girl contractors have so advised them. had never been known to be out in the company of Lang and the parents | W. C. Petty begins his third year are at loss for an explanation

coat, a rabbit fur and a white felt Normal university, and he has been hat. Lang wore a gray suit.

## Antioch Merchants **Experience Greatest** Season in History

Business Exceeds That of Former Years, Survey Shows.

Antloch merchants enjoyed the greatest trade in history during the here as teacher of the fourth grade. resort season of 1928, according to a Miss Hynek is a graduate of Lasurvey completed this week by the Crosse normal, and her home is in Antioch News. Many merchants re- Hillsboro, Wisconsin. ported business as usual, some had found the week-end trade far exceed. Julia Strickler, employed here for the Six Free Vaudeville Acts ing that of former years, with a cor- first time. Her home is in Middleton. responding slump during mid-week. Wisconsin, and she is a graduate of One of the most gratifying things Whitewater normal. about the survey is the fact that none of the business men interviewed reville, Wisconsin, will again have JACK WRIGHT TO PLAY DANCES ported a loss in volume of business charge of the second room, her third done, also that in several instances year here. Miss Touton was operat-

due to the very unfavorable weather early recovery. during the early part of the season, had it not been for these two un- summer months favorable factors business in Antioch would have far exceeded what it grade.

actually was here this year. becoming better known each year son enjoy their vacations in the teachers are looking forward to a er Trio, "The Accordian Fools" and known of before. From this fact ents are confidently expecting to see Novelty Gymnasts and Balancers. alone there is no reason why a mer- their children well along the paths chant should fail to experience an in- of attainment by the close of the close Thursday noon to allow their crease in his business from year to next school year. year, according to those who have observed the steady and rapid growth of Autloch as the logical trad Registration Shows ing center of the take region.

Harry Stratton, supervisor of Lake ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-Villa township, and a brother of William J. Stratton, Republican bandldate for secretary of state, had his machine stolen in Waukegan Wed enrolled in Antioch Township high who have been filling a summer's en- just how many more paid admissions of the other features of his place as entered the meet. ahopping about 10 o'clock and parked compiled today by L. O. Bright, in Madison street between County principal. and West streets, Wankegan, and This is an increase of 12 over the Thursday and Friday evenings. Sat- on any night for the last nine years; any day or night during the season, when the champion, isabelle Smith upon returning a hour later found number who registered in September urday night the association is to pre- he also has an accurate record of Mr. Winch has found that his busi- of New York, "stepped out" to finish 680-309 III. '28.

### Didn't Make It.

Fast Run Is Made by Firemen -John L. Horan isn't

It was a fast run that the firemen made to the home of John Blackman, Victoria street, last Thursday night - so fast, in fact, that John L. Horan, fleutenant, falled to get to the truck in time to get a ride to the scene of the fire. He managed to get a ride on a passing automobile, however, and arrived at the Hackman home almost as soon as the truck. The fire plarm was sounded about midnight, but the blaze, which was confined to the basement, was out before the department

## GRADE SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 17

Building To Be Completed Soon.

Antioch grade school will begin Monday, September 17, according to wankee. Lang and the girl are board. The delay in starting the will come the painting and decorat-Lang has been a farm hand on the ling which will require several weeks.

Eight Teachers This Year ising principal. Mr. Petty Miss Anderson were a light blue is a graduate of the filinois State tion during the summer.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, Racine, (Milwaukee normal) has been reemployed to teach the seventh grade. Miss idabelle Harwood, of Normal, here as teacher of the sixth grade, She is a graduate of Illinois Normal

New Member on Faculty Another new-comer to the grade school faculty is Miss Hus Royal, a graduate of the University of Illinois, employed as fifth grade teacher.

Miss Mary Hynek has been re-employed and will begin her third year

The third grade teacher is Miss

Miss Elizabeth Touton, of Janesthe trade showed a remarkable in- ed on for appendicitis at the Kenosha association has completed the most crease over that of any former year. hospital last Sunday morning. Pav-"The season has been a short one, orable reports today indicate her Fair at Wilmut in presenting the

Oldest in point of years of continuand the presidential campaign has out service is Mrs. Fern Lux, employhad its effect, as it always does, yet ed as primary tencher for the eighth we are particularly well satisfied with consecutive year. Mrs. Lux has been the season's husiness," a prominent doing special work at the National band on hand for the morning business man stated, declaring that Kindergarten at Evanston during the parade of classified floats. Another

Antioch and the take region are grade, the largest number yet employ. Six Free Vaudeville acts are to amuse ed in the grade schools, and with the the crowd twice daily. The Wiland thousands of strangers each sea new building to be completed soon, lards-Billie and Thelma; The Fillingvery successful years work, and par- TheFamons Wolters Trio, European

# More Are Attending

FIVE ARE TAKING COURSES, IT IS ANNOUNCED.

One hundred and seventy-five are

## POLITICS AND CRIME ALLIANCE IS DOOMED, EMMERSON STATES

Large Numbers, Nominee Declares.

TALKS TO WOMEN

between crime and politics can suc- lan, Chicago, and Lawrence McCarty caed when the voters are sufficiently fieldit, Wisconsin. aroused to turn out in large numbers N. L. Coleen paid \$3 fine for park on election day, Louis L. Emmerson, ing in a prohibited zone. The arrest Republican numbree for governor, was made by Chief of Police Simon said in an address before the Wo-Simonson, mmn's Roosevelt Republican club here. Out under bond of \$300, John today. He orged a more general lu- Buchannan, Wankegan, will be arterest in polities on the part of the raigned Friday morning at 10 o'clock citizen as a cure for all evils of gov- on a charge of reckless driving.

He life, he declared, has brought high- road, er political standards and he expressed the hope that the women

"I have always believed that the greatest menace to our republic is indifference of a large part of the electorate to their duty as voters," he sald. "The stay-at-home vote is the best asset of those who seek power for questionable purposes.

"It is all very well to cry out against the criminal in politics, but It is much more important that some missionary work shall be done among out citizens to impress upon them the tremendons necessity of exercising their right of franchise.

Selected By Machine

"And as the exercise of the franone of the greatest crimes. The covered. eriminal who steals votes or stuffs a The youth had started out with ample protection for the ballot."

Declaring that the Democratel canlilinois, begins her first year's work voters in the primary, who had no (Continued on page 4)

## WILMOT PREPARES FOR GREATEST WEST KENOSHA CO. FAIR

Will Amuse Crowds Daily.

The West Kenosha County Fair elaborate plans ever outlined for a ninth annual fair given by the Association and scheduled for September 20, 21, and 22.

Thursday, opening day is to be Kenosha day with a prominent Kenosha morning attraction each day of the Mr. Petty will teach the eighth Fair will be ball games between the Wilmot team, Union Grove and With eight teachers, one for each others not anounced at this time.

employees time to drive out for the

Friday, is to be Political day with a prominent politician as speaker in the afternoon. The Republican and

## Fine of \$100 Assessed Channel Lake Resident By Magistrate Here

Found guilty on a charge of driving automobile while intoxicated, Peter Laske, Channel Lake, was fined Citizens Must Turn Out In \$100 plus costs of \$7 by Magistrate Tarbell Laske was arrested by Motorcycle Policeman Frank Valenta north of the city limits.

Four who paid fines of \$5 each after being arrested by Officer Valenta and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Tarbell were: Gage L. John Chleago, September 6, No alliance son, Robert Browning, George Dar-

Hachannan was arrested by Officer The participation of women in pub- Valenta on the Lake Villa-Antioch

## would center their attention upon CHANNEL LAKE CLAIMS getting voters to exercise their right LIFE OF CHICAGO BOY WHO BECOMES TIRED

panions.

chise is the most important duty of Channel lake Sunday afternoon about that he wanted to kill himself. the citizen, so is election fraud which 1 o'clock. Two hours of diving were robs the voter of his right of decision necessary before the body was re-

the ballot box with Hiegal ballots is several friends to swim to a float one of the most sinister enemies of which was located a short distance doing special work at that Institu- good government. No nation can from the shore. The hody was taken long endure which does not provide to the Strang funeral parlors, this city, where an inquest was held by Coroner John L. Taylor. Although didate for governor was selected by there have been 21 persons drowned the first to occur at Slide hin beach,

### Business Club To Be Guest At Cedar Crest

Cedar Crest Country club will be host to the Antioch Business club at holes of golf. the next meeting. Monday evening, edar Crest, who invites the Club, will see to It that an excellent dinner Brandt, and Sid Sennott. is served at 7 o'clock, and entertainment committee, H. J. Vos and L. O. Bright, have prepared a fine program

of entertalnment. There will be a musical act and a comedy act by talent being arranged for by Fred B. Swanson of the Antioch theatre. Miss Ramona Winship will be seen in aesthetic dance numbers. Miss Hazel Voorhees will preside at the piano. After a brief bushness session there will be dancing if time permits.

### HAVE NEW SIGN

about 10 feet high.

The Antler's hotel is under the management of George Holderness, and since Mr. Holderness has taken charge extensive improvements have

at the G. Schlike home Labor day. charges of speeding.

Report For August is Compiled by Officer Frank Valenta.

Flfty-five persons paid fines of \$298 in Antioch during the month of August, records compiled by Motorcycle Policeman Frank Valenta disclose. Mr. Valenta made the arrests.

Fines averaged \$5.33 each, exclusive of the costs. Most of the arraignments were for speeding.

## LOON LAKE RESIDENT, DESPONDENT, HANGS HIMSELF IN BARN

Joseph Hulik, Sr., 80, will be awarded for the best floats. Takes Life Tuesday Morning.

Despondent over ill health and the resort at Loon Lake, near Antloch, scheduled.

The man is believed to have climbcording to the physician who was those in charge. Youth Is Unable to Reach called on the case Mr. Hulik had Democrat and Republican nomi-Becoming thred and unable to keep of the body. Mr. Hullk had been lil hold full away and Friday night after himself above the water, George a great deal, and had often told his the Republican talks. Shaw, 19, Chicago, was drowned in son that he wished he were dead and Farmers, merchants,

## Dealers Plan Golf Tournament To Be On September 13

Plans are completed for the sixth semi-annual golf tournament to be political machine and not by the in Lake county this season, this was held by the Lumbermen's Coal and Ituffding Material Dealers' September 13, at the Chain O'Lakes Country club. The tournaments are held each spring and antumn.

A luncheon is to be held in the Club house and dinner is to be served nt Ray Pregenzer's. There will be 18

Those on the committee in charge September 10. Manager A. Otte of are: Herb. J. Vos. Rush E. Hussey, Tom Meade, Dan Boyer, W. E.

### Twenty-eight Persons Are Injured When Bus Strikes Car And Tree

Twenty-eight persons were injured then Metropolitan motor coach numwhen Metropolitan motor coach number 5 southbound from Milwaukee to Chicago, crashed into a tree after striking an automobile on Green Hay road near the southwest limits of trap shooting are on the athletic pro-

A new sign erected in front of the rick Deluney, of Chicago, driver of in Wankegan September 9, 10, and 11, old Edgar House announces that the the motor coach, was forced to ap- according to announcements made by name has been changed to the Ant- ply the brakes suddenly on the rap- A. W. Kyndberg, who is at the head ler's hotel. The sign, which is elec- lifty moving machine when he came of the athletic program committee trically lighted, is on a standard upon a number of cars halted because of a previous accident

### Two Pay Fines of \$5.00 On Speeding Charges

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen and son, Mr Renklewski and J C. Peterson, Chland Mrs. Carl Meyer, and Mr. and eago, when they were arraigned be-Mrs. G. Ducan, all of Chleago, visited fore Magistrate Harold Gelstrup on

## Peculiar? Maybe -- But W. O. Winch Can Tell You What to Expect--And How

The law of average is a very "You would be surprised to know Democratic parties are both to be peculiar, but never-the-less a very just how little difference weather few weeks has become one of the gagement at Winch's pavillon at he had this year than last year, or he has of te dancing, so figuring from The Waukegan girls led the field All Judging will be done on Friday the weather, fair or foul, has affected twenty per cent every year for the Miss Gildea's time was 34 minutes. last nine years.

## FREE ACTS, CONTESTS, PARADE AND TALKS WILL BE FEATURES

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Are Set Aside For Celebration.

No one in Antioch can complain of there being "nothing to do" next week, for a program lasting three afternoons and three evenings has been arranged as part of the Fall Festival, which begins Thursday afternoon at

2 o'clock and closes Saturday night A parade will mark the opening of the Festival. Merchants, fraternal and social organizations, churches and schools will enter floats. Prizes Committees appointed by various organizations are busy planning unusual schemes to make their floats

prettiest. Contests will feature Friday afterluffrmitles of old age, Joseph Hulik, noon's program. A kiddy-kar race, a Sr., 80, hanged himself early Tuesday ball-throwing contest, a melon-eating morning from a rafter in a barn le- contest, a hog calling, a husband cated on the land belonging to his lng, a penny scramble and a tug of son, Joseph Hullk, Jr., who operates war are included in the events

Free acts are to be presented each ed into the hay loft and out onto a night. Comic akits, clowns, and rafter where he tied the rope, actumbling stunts are promised by

breakfast with his family, and was, nees will be given an opportunity to apparently, in good spirits. He was voice their platforms during the Fesnot missed until later in the morn-tival. Band concerts are to be given ing, when a search ted to the finding Thursday night after the Democrats

> ers, children, and all other residents and visitors will have many things of Interest during the Festival. trite and hackneyed phrase, "a good time was had by ail" is literally going to be true for the thousands who will

be in Antioch next week. The program in detail follows: Thursday-September 13.

Afternoon 2 p. m. Hig Street Parade-

Merchants, fraternal and social organizations. churches and schools will enter floats and cars. Prizes awarded for best float. Free Acts

Hill Gallagher's "Dog Circus" Glenn and Frod-the Original Athletic Absurditles. Free Lunch-

Served by economics department, high school.

Registration Oldest Settler Antioch ship-fleautiful prize for oldest settler registered. Window Visitation-

\$10.00 Prize to merchant with best display. (Continued on Page 5)

## FOR CONTESTS

Howling, horseshoe pitching and Zion at 8:15 o'clock Sunday evening, grain to be staged for the entertain-The accident occurred when Pat- ment of the Legionaires who will be

Kyndberg is on watch for the menibers of the Wankegan post who are eligible and willing to take part in the competition which will be offered in the bowling tournament.

With that affair being conducted as a state bowling heet it is expect-Fines of \$5 each were paid by I. S. ed that there will be a large number of the Wankegan bowlers who will enter this tourney in an effort to have the Wankegan team win the sliver loving cup which is being offered by the state department of the American Legion.

### Waukegan Girl Again Makes Name For Self

Local High School represented with booths at the fair. The Nash band from Kenosha has been secured for the day. Depoint Chappel Lake parillon, it would be says Mr. Winch, a winch at the fair. The Nash band from Kenosha has become one of the makes in the attendance figures, women's Athletic club, won the two been secured for the day. Dancing Channel Lake pavilion. It would be says Mr. Winch. "Rain at nine p. in. women's Atmente chan, won the two in the gymnasium both afternoon and difficult to find a man who keeps does not make much difference in Lake Michigan held off of Chicago evening will be under the supervision closer tab on his business than does attendance, but rain between the Sunday for the class under 15 years of the Wilmot Pirate Basebail club. Mr. Winch. He has just closed his hours of six and seven p. m. cuts of age, and placed second out of a The boys have secured the noted ninth successful season at Channel the crowd down considerably." Mr. list of 178 entries. She was one of Jack Wright orchestra of ten men Lake. For instance, he can tell you Winch has kept just as close a record five Wankegan women and girls who

how the attendance on any night the law of average, he can tell in ad- for some time during the awim but the weather and can tell just how ness has increased at the rate of the race in 31 minutes, 20 seconds.

Fashion Notes Recipes

## Of Interest To WOME

Household Hints

## Hints of Fashion Noticed Around Antioch

Varied styles and tashlons of chaer, unusual, and seasonable designs. It won't be long now were noticed in Antioch over the little do you remember 1 , really Labor day holidays. Ballrooms, golf too bud if you can't remet or thlinks, plente grounds and the streets old "buckwheat jar" which was a fix see "what's what" for autumn wear, IPW years ago.

One of the most interesting coats cornfield, the old gallon crock or jar was a tan tweed with a tucked seart was taken down from the fence the corners of the cuns. A tan felt made l'inil the grasses were green

And oh! the cutest shows! No wonder the wearer could trip a light fantastic toe! They were brown-u deep, rich, chocolate and made of corded silk The heels were of French design and the one strap fastened with a duinty rhinestone buckle.

shame that everyone couldn't see the stick, or with a piece of bacon or green one which a woman carried ham rind. Each morning after breakinto one of the local dining rooms fast the "grenser" and the jar were It was woven of a green woolen ma- set aside until 24 hours later in terial and green leather of a con-case the kitchen had been extremely trasting shade. The purse was in cold during the night the hatter was which the earth's gravitational pull green elephant This accessory ad- front of the coal grate to thaw out. ded greatly to the green and white And such delightful aromas as

across the front and wound around of sausage-and then all this covered toward the back was worth violating with another steaming, crisp cake, on all rules of etiquette and turning which was poured old-fashfored around to see. It's a great thing to brown sugar molasses, defy what fashion decrees and ex- No, sir, no prepared pancake flour

## Accredited Hatcheries Are On Increase Now

More than 200 commercial hatcher, good old jar will hold torth. ies in Illinois will operate under state inspection and accreditation regulations during the 1928-29 baby chick season, according to an esti mate compiled by A. D. Smith, chief ponitryman in the state department of agriculture, through which this service is administered.

Last season, according to the records, there were 152 state accredited increasing demand for baby chicks of standard breeding. To date, applications have been received from 33 additional concerns and many others have expressed intentions to apply

Hatcheries seeking this state recognition of the quality of chicks they offer, during the coming senson. will include practically every contern of any size that produces habethicks commercially, the poultry hasbandry division thief asserts. That chicks that hear the instanta, "State Standard Acer Med' are in femand Is evident

## Only Known to Be Old

There are no either to data regard. ing the origin of the game of croquet. which was a favorite of kings some 200 years also Some writers say that It was evolved from the game pullemattle which was played in Language due as early as the Thirteenth can

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## Those Old Jars -! Perhaps Antioch Boasts of Some

afforded one a great opportunity to ture in nearly every kitchen util o

and with a clever fur trim, the fur where it had alred all summer and a being arranged diagonally across the "starter" was made. And this "startblg pockets, the end of the scarf, and er lasted All winter cakes were hat trimmed with a lizard skin ornation the spring, there were buckwheat ment gave a fluishing touch to the cakes and home made sausage for breakfast every morning. And did anyone ever thre of the menu? Not

Often the jar would be too full and the kitchen would be too warm, so that when one went into the kitchen mornings, it was not an uncommon sight to see streams of batter running down the sides of the jar.

Speaking of purses it's really a with a rag tied around an old fork or

sizzling and becoming crisp and 1-3,600th what it is at the earth's who was ill. Feathers aren't the rage they once brown. And what a taste! A plping, surface. more for hat trimmings, but a hat hot cake covered with large pieces of with a colorful phensant feather of home churned butter and big cakes

in those days, no artificial maple syrup, no corn syrup, and no "little plg and pork" sansages everything was REAL, and "them wuz the days." But- It won't be long now until In Illinois State the senson rolls around, and maybe in at least a tew Antioch homes that

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Mrs. F. Louis Stade, former regionat director of the League of Women Voters, has been made leader of the Women's Advisory Committee for the Hoover-Curtla ticket. She place a widespread appeal to housewives. She reports that tremendous impetus is being given the Hoover campaign by women and women's organizations. Thousands of women who have not

### Earth's Gravitation

The Naval observatory says that there is no limit to the distance to extends, but its amount decreuses in ensemble with the embroidered coat. filled the house when the cakes were distance of the moon it is about last week to help care for her son

### Vinegar Production

Grains-chiefly corn, barley, rye and oats-are largely ullized for the production of spirit and mait vinegar. The starch which they contain is first converted into sugar, usually by the action of mait (sprented barley). Muit vinegar is made from the sugary solution or wort obtained by steeping crushed unit to warm water

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William Schwenk was a Chicaca isitor Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin and Gordon Hamiliu drove to Walker, la., last Sunday and returned Monday day evening after visiting with relatives and friends in Walker, Malta, and Pawpaw, III.

District Superintendent Dr. J. Has tle Odgers will conduct the fourth quarterly conference of the church year at the church next Summay afternoon at five o'clock.

Mrs. Martha Daube spent two days last week with friends in Chicago Mrs Albert Kapple has been in the

voted before are expected to come out Victory Memorial hospital during the and vote the Republican ticket this last two weeks, having had an operation. She is now at home and her condition is improving

Mrs Ellzabeth Schoknecht, Chlea go, spent last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Jarvis

Mrs. Shorley Barnstable, Racine, was a guest of her husband's family

Mr and Mrs. N 1 Nelson, Lindenharst Farm, attended the Pair in Milwankee last Thursday

Mrs. Charles Magsen returned from the hospital last week and her condition is improving at her home here. Miss Elsa Seeger returned Sunday



to her work in Kalmazoo, Mich., illy are new comers to our village and where she began her reaching Tues have recently built in West View addition

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atwell and fam-Wis, spent last week with their, ily enjoyed an auto trip to the "Della"

daughter, Mrs Frank Nader and re- of Wisconshi last week. They went turned to their home last Thursday one day and returned the next The parsonage family entertained Mrs Alfreda J Howell, lectures School Children Are Asked Mrs. McKelvey's sister and her fam for the Illinois Vigilance association lly of Red Wing, Minnesota, last was the speaker at the Mothers' of b

week Wednesday the two families last Wednesday afternoon Rain proattended graduating exercises at Gar | vented many from being present rett Biblical Institute where Mr Mc | Mr and Mrs Benry Koelstra, Wiconstn have been spending (w) Mr and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and weeks with the Joe Koelstra family

W J Schora was in Milwauke spent the Labor day holidays with Saturday to attend the fair Clyde Helm enjoyed an auto trip to Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Minnesota last week, having gove

ughter, Helen Ann, returned Sat- with relatives from Dundee, program will be followed until the low Wisconsin and Michigan points Mrs. Avery's sister and family, the alternations are completed who but to Wisconsin and Michigan points Mrs. Avery's sister and family, the and were at the James Kerr home Gravs from Chicago, and party of friends over the end of the week, Mis. linvis has been at her cottage

Penny Pads for sale at this office,

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During Recess of Summer.

Union Free High School News Union Free high school reopened Monday. Tuesday with an enrollment of 65 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf, Mrs. students. The freshman class has an Frank Kruckman and Dale Kruck-unusually keen sense of humor. Her "String City." more class 20; the junior class, 8 Dorothy Tyler, Kenosha, is spend-

science department. Miss Hansen Quincy. will continue her work in the commercial subjects. C. J. Weigel, who ticket in the Legion drawing for the taught English and history last year Ford roadater given away by the succeeded J. E. Mulder as principal. Fred Semran Post No. 361, Monday in 'em," Mrs. Harrison declares, "but Mrs. Harrison declares with a shring The new member of the faculty is night at Rademacher's half Twin there's a limit to the shortness and of her shoulder, yet not with a spirit Miss Mona Langhus who teaches takes. English and Latin. Miss Langhus came here after completing a sur-

cessful year in Tripoli, Wisconsin. The faculty of the grade school school, Miss Olive Hope and Miss and Miss Shirley Hollenbeck and

The school and gymnasium were cleaned and redecorated during the summer and with a large enrollment and an experienced faculty, Union Free high school should have a suc. er Friday. cessful year

turned to Chleago Monday after Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. spending the summer at their Wilmot

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Alms and with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner

Mr. and Mrs. W. Volbrecht and Friday to visil Mr. and Mrs. Harry, age were visitors in Stoughton, Wis. Spear Mrs. Motley remained to at-

tend the Elkhorn fair. Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad, Keno Sunday. sha, were guests the last of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hegeman

Dolores Brownell spent the first of the week in Milwaukee. Mrs. firow- whose origin has not been satisfacnell has entered Tom lirownell in a Milwaukee high school.

end of the week with Mrs Hannah

Eugene Frank and Ruth Barber were in a bad accident near Union Grove Tuesday when Mr. Frank's car turned over on a bumpy road walle he was attempting to pass a ENROLLED walle he was attempting to pass a parked car Miss Harber was cut and the car was badly damaged.

A number from here attended the Building Is Redecorated State fair last week. Eldon Schmirr Service has a great deal to do Harrison is shown Mr Harrison spent the week there with the Boys with making a visit or an inter. Served in the Fifty-third regiment and Girls whib exhibits and others Mrs. II. McDougall was in Kenosha find.

this year exceeds that of last year ler arrived home from Camp McCoy In Sparta Saturday. Cora Tyler ar-Three members of last year's facul- rivd from Marned, Michigan, to ty returned. M. M. Schunrr began spend the end of the week with her his third year in the agriculture and sister and brother before rturning to

Mrs. Clifford Pacey held the fucky

## HICKORY NEWS

Ruby Bice remains the same as last friend were week end guests at the Wisconsin Della.

School started Monday with Miss she isn't fond of is bobbed hair. Anna Droin as teacher,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen re-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pullen were

Zion callers last Thursday. children, Offman. Wisconsin, visited spent the end of the week in Hickory. Mrs. Burlleld, Zlon, was a visitor at

the D. W. Puffen home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage, Wan-Mrs. Jane Motley inotored to Sharon kegan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sav-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith entertain-

### Hard to Explain Origin

Chite, or Chill is an Indian name tority explained, no less than six deri-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boulden, Apple- haps it is from the Quicton chiri or ton, and Mr. and Mrs Edward Houl- chill-cold-referring to the perpetual den and Loraine, Chicago, spent the snow on many of the mountains

## Mrs. Harrison Has Remarkable Sense of Humor; She Recalls Time When Antioch Was All Strung Out

there were: Mr. and Mrs. II. Frank, but setting isn't needed to add to the been dead for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank, Itoland stories which Mrs. C. B. Harrison, Hegeman, Mr. and Mrs. H Mc. Lake street, tells. Mrs. Harrison is Mrs. Harrison recults the time Dougalf and family, and Mr. and Mrs. 85 years of age and one of the most when she moved to Antioch, back in

enrollment of 33 students, the sopho-man drove to Kenosha Wednesday. expressions are eatchy, quick and and the seniors, 12. The enrollment ing the week at Careya, Donald Ty- tying everything from the electric ly relates. sweeper, which she calls "an everlastin' howlin' thing" to the fad for of Antioch, telling how at one time

> what Mrs. Harrison thinks of short time when her home on the farm was skirts. She just doesn't like them. "Nobody likes to see them long,

switchin' skirts with yards and yards ing sluce and I never expect to," Brothers as soon as she is able. skimpiness." Mrs. Harrison of dissatisfaction. thinks some of the fashions today are Mrs. Harrison was one of the first ridiculous. And she says so, very suphatleally.

### It's All Right

"Oh, It's all right," she says rather more than two years. D. W. Pulien was a Waukgean call- reluctantly. Mrs. Harrison's hair is a silvery gray and quite carly.

turned Monday evening from a five doesn't hinge around setting, but the who has been there when she takes Mrs. H. McGuire and family re. days' motoring trip through litinois, setting is worth mentioning, never- a cake out of the oven! Does it the-less. There ste Mrs. Harrison smell good or not? Hmmm! And wearing a dark gray gingham dress How! and a large gray gingbam apron, both Mr. and Mrs. Sundale, Chicago, trimmed in red braid. At the neck of the dress was a colorful pin and she! was wearing beautiful old earrings. She was sitting in front of a cherry, bright window below which is a window seat. A large English Ivy vine twined from one side of the window to the other side and back again. ed relatives and friends from Juliette Mrs. Harrison explained that the vine is almost 29 years old and has never been changed from the pot it is in, in all those years. Above Mrs. Harrison was a motto: "Christ is the Head of This House" and to the left were pictures pictures of her children, grandchildren, her great grandchildren and her friends. One picture which she prizes especially is one of Civil War veterans, in which Mr.

view interesting and enjoyable, Illinois Volunteer infantry. He has

J. C. Carey, Grace and Blanche Carey. Interesting women one could hope to '69, and how there were so few houses scattered here and there, that There's nothing "dry" or "dead" in she and her family and hostders alwhat Mrs. Harrison says. She has an ways referred to the village as

> "Why, there were just houses lively. She has special phrases modi-strong here and there" she laughing-

She also remembers the big fires nosha. short skirts which she terms--: the business section was wiped out, But then, there is no need to tell She remembers better, however, the destroyed by fire.

members of the Lakeside Rebekah lodge in Antioch. She still goes to important meetings and parties. On And that brings to mind another these occasions she is taken by othharacteristic of Mrs. Harrison. She er members in an automobile. Her isn't afraid to express her mind on theumatism is so had that she is unany subject. Another thing which able to walk far. Mrs. Harrlson has not walked down to the stores for

Although unable to do her washing and sweeping, Mrs. Harrison does her Maybe Mrs. Harrison's story own cooking. And just ask anyone

### Beauty and Life

Life, to be pleasurable and successful, requires something besides food and ralment, roof and gusoline; that something also is beauty and lovell ness .- Farm and Fireside.

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## **MILLBURN**

Mrs. E A Martin and Richard everal days with the Achen family, te r Kemusha, who left Sunday for a year in Arigona.

Mr and Mrs E. W Mac Nair start to his home in Chicago Monday d Monday for three weeks vacation with Mr. Mac Nair's parents in West week with the Stowe family in Park Ashville, North Carolins, Mr. Piers, Ridge, torn will fill the pulpit during Mi Mac Nair's absence.

William McGuire is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W Darents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb. M. Bonner Mrs. Corris, Long lake, is assiting them.

Mr and Mrs. A G. Hughes and family spent Sunday at Gurnee with

Mr. and Mis. H. D. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Bonner and sons spent Sunday at R. G. Marrle's

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Slocum and sons and Mrs. Slocum, Sr., were dinner guests Sunday of Robert Smith, Ke-

Miss Marion Neahous, Chicago, pent the end of the week at home. John LeVol, Oak Park, spent several days at home, being called by the serious Illness of his mother, Mrs. S. "I tell people I've never had noth- I LeVoy, who expects to go to Mayo

Mrs Stanley Wood returned to her nome in Evanston Monday after a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs

Fuller Clarence Mayer, who has spent the summer at Carl Auderson's, returned.

Miss Jean Honner spent the last

Mark Edwards returned to his home in River Forest Monday, after spending the summer with his grand-Norma and Phyllis Torfin spent several days with the Hinchman family in Harvard.

### Germany's U-Boat Loss

it was anounced on November 29, 1918, that Germany had lost about 200 U-hosts in the course of the war. According to a later compilation made by Reuter's agency, the total number of German submarines lost by accident and enemy action was 205,

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Mrs Annabelle Silwartz, filk Park, spent from Friday until Morday with Mr and Mrs George Dan ford, Channel lake Nick Schwartz, daughter, Florence, and son in law Albert Sycc. tisk Park motored out Sunday to the hunford home and Mrs Schwartz returned home with them

George Malek, Herwyn, and Mr. and Mrs James Raz and son and daughter spent a few day with Mr. and Mrs Babor.

Mr. and Mrs Lindauer and children, Cleero, Ill. pent Monday at the Babor home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Corny and Mr. and Mrs. Ousters spent Sunday with the

James Itaher family. Principal W C. Petty and family returned last Thursday evening to their home in Antioch after spending the summer at Normal where Mr l'etty attended college.

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## ALLIANCE DOOMED

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Catherine Krahl will enter Illinois Corona fe and fenc . The e Westeren university with junior business or public office, have I berank and Laster Nixon will attend trayed a trust" the same school as a sophomore. Virgil Faver and Mr A J Felter a. Emmett Webb, sophomore Cornella paign is good government Mr Em-Roberts senict and Glenna Roberts, merson stated Mr and Mr Willam A Anna of softemere are all registering in the Richmone walted with H B Ga tor Privers to of Illinois Ethel Hahn continued "At only two elections retirus to Wis mein with junior since the civil war has the Demo-

### Spring Grove Hatchery Mentioned in Bulletin

· Outlor Illino - Is the title of the f ider and map ferently bested by the Department of Conservation in charge of Drecor Gue II Rade-

Among the places of interest mentioned is the Spring Grove batchery. which is virtually the largest one in son Bill - span' Wonda at the E.k. 2 acres of a fish hatchery is the recthe state Thirteen million fish from ord attained by the hatchery Twened with Mr. Me ra Webb ever Upon this hatchery the state has conion. making It the finest in Illinois and one of the

### Encounter Opposition In Planning Highway

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School to pon again Never mind it is not long till Christman the best vacation of the 3 ear

Our local clothiers are wearing a smile these days Maybe it's because we shall have to start buying fall clothes

The roof is completed on the new Grade school building, and the plastering is now being put on

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Barnum used to say that the public liked to be humbug. ged, but Harnum ran a circus He never conducted a lumber business.

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RAMONA WINSHIP IS SURPRISED BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY IS

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Last Sunday evering even nembers of the Momhers' club arrived son of Mr and Mrs Monte Miller, at R S Winship's home at Winship's observe his eleventh birthday annihome at Grass Lake and woke Miss versary with a theatre party last Ramona up out of a sound sleep Priday Games were played at the though it was still very early in the Miller home evening It was a farewell party on her leaving the club for possibly bet LADIES AID HOLD ter social activities at the Illinois BUSINESS MEETING University. Miss Lots King, Misses. The Ladles Aid of the Methodist Laura and Esther Winship, Jack church field their monthly business Monroe, Robert Alvers, and Michael meeting today in the church parlors. Cusack were the guests \* \* \*

MRS. JOHN MOORE ADDRESSES MOTHERS' CLUB TUESDAY

a discusion of "Sex Education" at home of her mother, Mrs. Viezens, the monthly meeting of the Mothers' last Thursday. Mrs Frank Dibble

Mrs. Nason Sibley is in charge of third. the discussion at the next meeting All mothers of the community are cordially invited to attend the next Preparations Are Made meeting the date of which will be announced later.

FORMER ANTIOCH GIRL WEDS WOODSTOCK MAN

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Garland of the mar- Intendfeldt and will be judged the day riage of their sister. Miss Dorothy preceeding the fair opening by Prof. Louise Beebe, former resident of Antioch, to Mr. J. Philipp, son of Mr. Horses will be judged by A. O. Celand Mrs. A. R. Philipp, Woodstock, lentine, Madison; Sheep, J. M. Fargo, Saturday, September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Madlson; Cattle, O. A. Collentine; Philipp will be at home in Woodstock Hogs, J. M. Fargo, Madlson; Poultry, after September 15. \* \* \*

MARRIAGE OF MISS BELL ANNOUNCED BY MOTHER

Mrs. Lafe Bell announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara Rose to Fancy Work, Miss Minua Wald; Edu Harry Nathans August 29, In Chicago.

## ALFALFA TURNS A DOLLAR INTO \$2.70

A dollar expended in growing alfalfa hay and the hay converted into butterfat should return around \$2.70, according to estimates made by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, based on the cost of growing hay in the Mississippi valley and the official results obtained from experiments in feeding 642 fairly good cows nothing but nifalfa hay for a year.

These cows fed exclusively on alfalfa-all they could ent-without grain returned an average of 263 pounds of butterfat per cow worth, at cents per pound, a total of \$118.35. Using figures obtained by the Illinois State Agricu tural college from farmers, it is estimated that the net cost of producing the alfalfa each cow consumed in the year's time was \$43.80 which, of course, covered all costs such as man and horse labor, seeding, taxes, laneous costs.

When the farm cost of the alfalfa the congestion of former years. hay, \$43.50, is divided into the value of People wishing to enter floats the butterfit which the alfalfa proworth of butterfat. It pays to grow

### TOWN PROGRESS TALKS



Our nation was founded on the mot to, "United we stand, divided we full," and every community in the land toduy exists on that principle. Togeth er we can accomplish anything-divided, with each person suspicious and working against the other, we get nowhere. We should emulate the "Three Muskefeers," "time for all, and all for one." You can't bent that kind of a partnership. Co-operation makes successful and happy communities. When each man helps his neighbor, the difficulties which attend the securing of public improvements fade away like mist before the sun. So when we are asked to put our shoulder to the wheel for the public welfare, lel's respond with a royal good will.

## Rule for Enjoyment

We all want to enjoy ourselves. But the only successful way to do so is by making oneself lato something that is enjoyable. Any other kind of self, no matter into what kind of preasurable surroundings it may be born, will roon quench their brightness, as water quenches fire.-Exchange.

CELEBRATED BY BOY

Eleven boys helped Warren Miller

MRS. GOLLWITZER ENTERTAINS

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLUB Mrs. Gollwlizer entertained the Mrs. John Moore led the mothers in Thursday afternoon card club at the club held in the Methodist church had high score while Mrs. George Kuhaupt was next and Mrs. Viezens,

## For Kenosha Activities

(Continued from first page) except in the Educational department which is under the supervision of County Superintendent and Mrs. Roy Arthur Smith from the Rural Normal. William Halbach, Witterford; Farm Products, J. F. Wotja, Madison, Cuilnary Department, Miss Elizabeth Salter, Madison; Plants and Photography, Mrs. E. H. Foltz, Burlington; cational, A. J. Smith, Union Grove; Girls' clubs, Miss Edith Salter.

Saturday, the Burlington band is it be a new attraction, and the anomal stock parade of blue ribbon stock is listed for the early afternoon.

The president of the Fair associatlon, William Luke, of Wheatland, will be greatly missed this year as he has been seriously ill and has been unable to take any great responsibility in the management of the Fair. Mr Luke has always had charge of the Farm Products booth and had brought it up to a high standard of excellence. His work in In the Farm Products exhibit is to be carried on this year by Frank Kersting and Fred Becker, Much of the Fair management has been thrown this year onto the able Secretary Charles E. Freeman, of Bassetts. Mr. Freeman reports that the committee has obtained fourteen larger tents for exhibit purposes than used other years. The space in the auto tents has practically all been disposed of and practically every make of car is to be shown. The Merchants' space has been at a pre-

mium, according to Mr. Freeman. Mr Freeman has secured a parkinterest on the land and all miscel. | ing concession right on the grounds and this will do away with much of

should get in touch with Alfred Reyduced, \$118.35, it is found that each nolds and Lynne Sherman. The dollar's worth of hay returned \$2.70 Boats are classified as High School, Rural School, State Graded, Agriculalfalfa and it pays to feed it to milk- ture, Business and Comics. These men also have charge of all races. Tugs of War and other amusing features offered on the grounds daily.

Mr. Freeman has also announced a Cow Calling contest. Kenosha county is to have a second cow calling contest. Announcement has been made that a contest similar to the of cold weather when the moon is far one held a year ago will be a part of the fun at the West Kenosha County fair. The winner of the contest will and the apparent position of the moon. not only be awarded the title of County Champion Cow Caller but will also be presented with a beautiful silver cow bell trophy by the, Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Last year's contest evoked such a lot of attention and favorable comment says Mr. Freeman that it was decided to hold another one as part of this year's celebration.

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# PROGRAM IS READY

(Continued from tirst page) Merry go-round

Demonstration of merchandise Evening Demonstrations by the merchants-

Itand Concert-Free Acts-

Address-Democratic nominees. Fland concert-Merry-go-round-

Crystal and Antioch theatres. Friday, September 14. Afternoon, 3 00 o'clock,

Kiddy kar race.

Moving pictures-

liall-throwing contest for girls. Ple-eating contest for boys. Melon-eating contest for girls. Hog-calling contest for men. Husband-calling for women. Children-calling by mothers. Rolling-pin throwing by ladles.

Penny-scramble for children. Tug of war by merchants on east and west side of street. Free Acts-

Galfagher's high diving dogs. Glenny Knockabout comedy. l'et show-

Exhibition of pets owned by children 16 years of age and under. Several prizes to be awarded. Merry-go-round-

Demonstration by merchants-Band concert-Free Acts-

Evening-

Itacing dogs and funny clowns. Glenny and Ford, Trick tumbling merialists. Address-Republican nominees.

Band concert. Hoxing exhibition at the Paince. Saturday, September 15. Afternoon.

Farmers' exhibit-Prizes for hest home grown pro-

Flower show-Prizes for best bouquests. Horne shoe pitching-

Exhibition by experts. Prize for best amateur shot. Flycasting contest-

Free Acts-Gallagher's 8-ranines, almost hu

Glenny and Ford spectacular hair-raising features. Demonstrations by merchants.

Merry-go-round .-Demonstrations by merchants-

Band concert-Dally News Boys' band. Fiddlers' contest-Prize of \$5 in gold.

Free Acts-Glenny and Ford the grand finale of startling surprises. Billy Gallagher's Comedy Dog

Merry-go-round -

Merchants display-Mammoth display of fireworks-Arenic features emblazing the whole sky

Moving pletures-Crystal and Antioch theatres.

Channel lake pavilion. Anthoch Palace.

Weather and the Moon

Many reopte believe that it is a sign to the north. There is probably no relation whatever between the weather The moon's motions are notions and its position can be computed for years and even centuries ahend. No such uniformity exists in regard to the weather.-Pathfinder Magazine

### Colors of Stars

The varying intensity of light and the changes of color of stars are due to the interference of the rays of fight when passing through the earth's atmosphere.

## THEY AGREE ON POLICIES



## MANVILLE TEAM FINISHES SEASON LEADING LEAGUE

Antioch Places Sixth In The Lake County Ball Club.

Comedy dogs and clowns, Miss eight The Johns-Manville aggregales the latter half of the season.

The champions will represent this county at the national amateur champunship contest to be held in Cincinnati September 15 to 23. The Manythe players started our with a make-shift team, and men to fill the various places were few. After once obtaining a permanent line-up, how ever, the Manville nine gradually worked into the lead, and once having grasped the position, no one was able to remove them.

Ed H mpton and At MHIs are managers of the winning team, and their club has been one of the best conducted in the league. Alex W. Nieml, self what kind of a citizen you are. who has handled the affairs of the Lake county league this summer, has

The standings are as follows:

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			W	L	Pct.
Johns-Main		144	14	4	.780F
West Side			. 12	6	670F
Cosover In	urance		11	7	.615F
K. of C			. 9	6	.604
Grayslake			10	7	.584
Anthoch			9	8	.536
Foresters			7	11	.395F
Slovaks A	C,		6	10	.380
Shore Line	Lumber		4	12	.256
Gurnee			3	12	.208
F-Final					

### Two Leave News Staff To Start School Work

Two persons have left the staff of the Antioch News recently. Miss Catherine Krihl, who has been in the office for several monts, completed her work yesterday as she is leaving the first of the week to attend Illinois Wesleyan university.

1. O. liright, who was on the staff during the summer vacation, had never had any newspaper experience before but came to help for a brief tim when there was a shortage of help. Mr Bright soon showed, however, that he had "a nose for news" and he learned the game quickly. He remained until recently when gan to prpare for the opening of high school, where he is the principal.

Imported Vegetables

Cucumbers, eggplants and muskmel ons, now so common in the United States, came originally from the Old

## So the People May Know

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That's Fair, Isn't It?

## Views and Opinions

HOW ABOUT IT?

No one likes a nagger or a harper, but sometimes it does pay to stop and think, doesn't it?

Did you ever think about the weeds which are growing in some of the vacant lots in and around Antioch? These weeds are unsightly and mar tho Baseball league activities for Lake appearance of the village—one of the cleanest and most attractive communicounty came to a close with Antioch ties in the state. Furthermore, the weeds harbor breeding places for insects. finishing sixith with a percentage of Of course, there is not much danger this time of year.

But there is one great danger-a danger which is brought to mind by tion won the lengue championship, establishment of fire limits by the Village council. Weeds will be turning brown and become dry before long. A match carelessly tossed by a person walking by, will start a fire which may necessitate a run of the local firemen, or which may spread so that a home, garage, or other building may be endangered or even destroyed. If weeds were out now, raked and taken away this great menace would be eliminated.

Another reason why weeds should be cut is that the seeding season is almost here. Seeds will be blown about and next spring weeds will be more! numerous than ever before.

DO YOU MEASURE UP?

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Your town is what you make it. The village will grow or fall backward just as you, as an individual, do your part. You can decide for your-

The poorest kind of a citizen is one who simply lives in a town and takes expressed himself as being pleased no part in its affairs. The man or the woman of the opposite type stands out with the showing made by the win- in clear relief. The progressive citizen needs only to be a person who will get back of civic programs, such as the Fall Festival which is being planned in Antioch, and help with all his power, realizing that he is helping himself' as well as the community.

Business men are one of the accurate gage's of a town's progressive spirit. Business men are men of courage and vision. They are putting into the town and not taking out. Antioch has many men, and women who are helping make the village one of the most talked-of and one of the most progressive districts of the state of Illinois. No man has a right to say he is a self-made man. Without the support of the workers in a community would have gotten nowhere. When you hear a man proclaim loudly to the world of his glories, just think to yourself that being of service to the community is the only thing of which he should rightfully boast.

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1. Lake County Business College open for inspection. You are cordially invited to inspect this most modern school of business. Come in any time between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. Both day and night classes start next Monday, September 10. However, after this date new classes

Tultions are Reasonable. Day school, \$17.50 per month. Night school, (three nights a week) \$7.50 per mouth. These rates no not apply to special courses.

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Positions for trained stenographers. We have several positions now open for qualified stenographers. If you feel qualified, please call at our office. Preference given to Wankegan Business College gradu-

7. Help Students to defray expenses. We have several part time positions in homes which will permit students to earn their room and board Housewives of the community needing such help, please com-

8. Business Men. If you need office help, call us up.

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# TREVOR RESIDENTS GO

TO A CITY STITE

Graduates Will Attend School in Wilmot This Year.

H Mickle, Daisy and Myrtle Mickle, Russell and Bernice Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen, Mike Himen, Mrs. Parhm and grandson, Champ. Parhm and Mr and Mrs. Folke and the Misses Carlotte Folke and Mary

Elvo Marks, Myrtle Mickle, Ruth Pepper, Evelyn Meyers, Caroline Larwin, and Wilson Runyard, Russell again Longman, Forest Allen, Alfred Detting, and Jack Kavanaugh are the school this year

son, Fond du Lac, spent Wednesday night at the L. H. Mickle home Mrs. Del Harrison and Mrs Spen

cer went to Milwaukee Wednesday and remained until after Labor day. Mrs. Ambrose Runyard and sons, Wilson, Clao nce, Gerald and Stanley, and Margnerite Evans spent Thursday in Lincoln Park, Kenosha

The Misses Ester and Viola Mass and their brother, Elmer returned to their home in Brainard Minn, Friday, after a three week's visit with their sister Mrs Richard Sawyer

Charles Cetting, son, Lewis, and daughters, Elvira, Beatrice, and Adline, returned home Tuesday after spending a week away from home.

The teachers, Mrs. Lucy Sherman and Miss. Florence Ridge, attended teachers' institute in Kenosha Friday and Saturday

Mrs Witcher, Mrs Harvey Gaines, Mrs Clare Hrvant and son, Bristol, called on Miss Sarah Parick Tunes Miss Jennie Loescher, Salem, and

her guest, Mrs. Lucia Orvis, Wanksgan, visited Mr. George Patrick Fri-The 1 if club hel! its monthly basis

ness meeting at Social Center full Thursday evening Mrs Harold Aller batefilters Elius

after spending the last two weeks lake a distance of one-half mile, Of with her parents in Passex, III

daughters Chicago visited over the boys swam well over 100 yards Fifweek and and Labor day with their look passed the American Red Cross Mother Mrs Ant Sheen and sister, swimmers test which includes that-

Mrs. Kab. Vir. Osdel (n.) sen, Chl. [40] yards, tase pent the end of the work at dive, and other tests. Thirty seven the tootte E

Milton Parick alated Sunday with over one's head, swimming 25 feet, their such and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. making a turn, and swimming 25 feet Robert Tat. Kenosha

Mrs. Charles Detting and son call, inthe had not passed this test ed on fer ricther Mrs. Frank Laster Powers Lake, Sunday afternoon

ed her cousts. Mr. Fred Forster, nard Murphy. Frank Sasso, Irving Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A.F. & A.M. Tuesday Her father, Henry Menke Sasse, Eddle Hill, Rulph Woods, Edreturned home with is daughter after ward O'Neill. spending a few days here

Mr and Mrs Long, Bristol, called on Mrs Lucy Sherman Tuesday eve-

Mr and Mrs Steele and friend, Oak Park, spent from Wednesday untill Friday at the Charles Itizelman

A carload of cattle and a carload of hogs and sheep were unloaded for feeding at the stock yards Wednes. day night.

Mrs Iriving Elms and daughter, Authorh, visited the Oetring daughters on Thursday

Mrs Harry Lubeno accompanied Mr and Mrs D A McKay and Miss Ruth Thornton to Kenosha Friday A number from here attended the boxing match at the Antioch Palace, Antioch, Friday night

Mrs Ziezler and mother, Mrs Bartlett, Anthoch, were callers here Saturday morning

Mr and Mrs A Schultz and son and Mr and Mrs. Rothe, Forest Park, visited at the Fred Forster home on

Mrs. Willis Sheen, Miss Mary Sheen, Betty and Dorothy Miller and Mrs banlet Longman were Antioch visitors Friday.

Allen Copper and Miss Gertrude Copper spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Chicago visiting their sisters. Miss Pauline Copper and Mrs. William Smith. Miss Pauline Copper returned home with them for

the end of the week. Mr. and Mrs Fanstlaw and daughter, Margnerite, Camp Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Friday evening.

Mrs. Voss and sons, Martin and Walter, Batavla, Ill., spent Saturday night at the Charles Oetting home.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Ernie entertained friends from Chicago over Labor day. Henry Waterman of Milwaukee

spent the end of the week with Mr. andMrs. Fred Forster.

Theodore Schultz and friend, Miss. Irene Noiey, Chicago, spent the end of the week at the Harold Mickle

## Boy Scouts Benediction Is Chanted TO WISCONSIN FAIR And Taps Are Sounded Over Lake As Camp St. Joseph Closes Year

of the council ring at Camp St camp. Joseph Outside the circle of camp Among those who altended the background, was sparkling by the Jimmy Carr, August Vogelle, Ed ers all was quiet. Petite Lake, in the Stanley Zukucia. Clifford McCauley, State fair Thursday were: Mr and light of a half-visible moon. Inside O'Neill. Arthur Collies, and George Mrs. Klaus Marks, Marie Marks, L. the ring, tribal feaders and chiefs McArthur were elected to member-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Mrs. tion of the year—the burning of the Killy-op-eh. This is the highest honor were performing the last official ac- ship in the camp honorary society, hatchet. This symbolizes the putting that can be bestowed on a camper away of the spirit of the camp until and is always given out two nigts many more moons have passed and before camp closes. The initiation ple who live in the woods and in the stand? spirit of Camp St Joseph rests in the All were admitted to the Royal hearts of the campers.

"May the Great Scoutmaster of all good scouts be with us 'till we meet

It is the Boy Scout members of the honor society, Killysop-eh, chanting graduates from the Trevor school the scout benediction as the others who will attend the Wilmot Higg stand at salute. From far off on the lake the notes of "Taps" are heard. For a moment all is quiet. Then each, Mrs Lucy Sherman entertained a camper slowly and sliently marches

In all probability this season at camp will be remembered by the same 65 boys, who spent their summer there, for a long time to come. Moonlight dips, boating, treasure hunts, indoor, swimming, games, hikes, and nature study were some of Every man believe: It and wishes he lor. Velvet Ears, Podwer-puff Tail, summer one of interest, and adven tme. The great majority of the campers came from Chicago, Oak Park, and Illver Forest

Neil Hurley and Robert Voet have heen taking charge of the boys all summer in the capacity of physical directors. Their work was well performed and they proved themselves competent in their duties. Mr. Voet attends illinois university, while Mr. Hurly is a student at Notre Dame

The swimming department boasts of the most successful season ever experienced. Both of the directors have announced that they are willing to match their advancement on the heach with any other camp in the country. At the opening of camp only slx boys were able to swim over 50 feet. The best that any of them could paddle was 75 yards. At the conclusion 9 were members of the Channel Swimmers club, which has for its only entrance requirement. and Elaine, returned home Saturday that the campers swim across the the men, two were not the to swim. Mr and Mrs theres Mickle in ] a stroke on their arrival. Eight more ing 50 feet on one's back, swimming pased the heginters test This George Patri k and Dece situtes jumping in the water back. At the finish of earnp only

The Channel Swimmers cinb is the time of his mother's death. composed of Clifford McCauley, Mar-Mrs. Et ma Mencke, Chicago, visit, shall Rogaert, Frank Murphy, Ber-

Choose Best hest swimmer: Stanley Zekucla F. B. Huber, Secretary. proved his supremery in the rowing races, and Walter Adams easily wonthe diving. Clifford McCauley and Bernard Murphy were picked as the two all-around best boys in camp and received the traditional honor of

Phone-

A dying tire hurned in the center raising the flag on the last day of

"Beany" Murphy, Frank Sasso, Order of Slam

Cursing With an Object

Certain priests, chosen for their virtuous faillts, were appointed to utter public curses by the ancients and this hake there is the most beautiful little ears getting longer and his eyes Public cursers among the vrabs copy

Prosperity and Wit

No laws of dynasties or philosophers have ever changed the poputar opinion that wits are entitled to a superior share of the world's goods.

Ship's Bella

The striking of betts on board ship dates from the time of the laif-hour sand glass. The belt was struck each thue the glass was inrued

### Hoover At Ten



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# Bed Time

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE LITTLE CHILDREN ARE DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD



(Each week the Antloch News will doesn't mean they really fall in for run a story of the little animal peo- anything, they just agree Underanother summer has come, when it and all that concerns it are secret lakes near Antioch. This week the One day the Rabbit and Squirret

story is about the cross, old mankey children decided to go treasure huntand why he was cross. The story ing. So off they started with their writer hopes all the boys and girls of shovels to hunt treasurers. Well, they Antioch and surrounding towns will went a long, long ways and finally

Out in the big, big woods along Fox "Oh," exclaimed Softee Junior, his animal village that any of you boys getting brighter, "I'll bet there was and girls can imagine. Mr and Mrs. treasures, buried, here bundleds of the ancient ritual by attering their Squirrel and their twin children, years ago." maledictions with one shoe on and a Fluffy-tail and Squirrelly-girly live in You see, Softee Junior never stopbrother-in-law and niece from Oregon away to his cabin. Camp is closed since. Their duty is to curse the cross in order to assure a good haran adorable bungalow in the big oak ped to think that if the treasure were rage where the squirrel family keeps its automobile

Mr. and Mrs. Softee rabbit have So they started to dig and they their home at the foot of the tree hadn't dug very far natil what do The house is built of twigs and one you suppose they found? They really room is especially for the storing of found something a gold necklace all carrots, cabbages, and lettuce. The set with pearls and diamonds.



Well, living so close together, the squirrel children and the Rabbit boys and girls are great friends, and whatever the Squirrel children want to do the Rabbit boys and girls want to do and whatever the Rabbit youngsters plan the Squirrel dalldren fall In for. Now, boys and girls, that

fike these bed-time tales.-Editor's came to a place where the ground had been dug up.

earth would be all packed down And frome of his friends thought about it

Honestly, you never saw as many excited animal children as the Squirrels and Rabbits were! They joined hands and danced around and around and around and around. All at once, though, Johnny Ape, the monkey, came and grafibed the necklace. He was so angry that he showed his teeth-just like in the picture boys and girls.

"What do you mean, finding out

my secret?" asked Johnny Ape,still

All of the children began to cri, and then Johnny Ape wasn't quite se

"It's all right," he said, "but I was going to give this necklace to Molly Gorilla for her birthday tomorrow. You see, Johnny and Molly had been sweethearts all summer, and Molly and Johnny always gave each other something nice for birthdays and thristmas and Valentine's Day.

The Hunny children promised not to tell the secret and because their treasure hunt had been a failure, Johnny Ape felt sorry for them and bought them all a hig, chocolate ice

Acquired Needs

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## CURTIS PLEDGES PROMPT FARM AID

Vice-Presidential Candidate Asks Non-Partisan Solution Under Hoover Leadership.

URGES JOINT COMMITTEE

Agricultural Situation, He Explains, Is of Deep Economic Importance to Citizens.

U. S. SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS Republican Yar Presidential Candidate.

Senator Curtis, in his Address of Acceptance, stressed the importance of prompt action on the question of farm sid. "The problem," he declared, "is of deepseated economic importance to every citizen without regard to occupation or political perty," He added the significant thought that "properly its solution is and always should be, non-partisan." For the leadership of such a non-partiesn movement, involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars by the federal government, he declared that the leadership should be Hoover's-a man well worthy of the party's choice.

THE question of the proper re-Hef for Agriculture is a trying and perplexing one. The problem is of deep-seated economic Importance to every citizen without regard to his

occupation or bis political party. Properly, its solution is and always should be, non-partisan. I am convinced that if a small joint committee of the House and Senate were appointed to study the problem and to find its proper solution, the necessary relief quickly could and would be afforded. The Committee could be as-

sisted in its task by the advice and



experience of the most capable experts on the subject whose services can be obtained.

It will be remembered that for years we had great trouble with the problem of settling our standard of value. The failure to settle the question had brought forth the Greenback Party, and later the Free Silver party. In 1899, that great and able statesman from Maine, Thomas It. Reed, a, pointed a Committee of Eleven to draw a measure fixing the standard of value. In three weeks the committee had agreed upon a draft of a bill, and the Gold Standard Act of 1900 was the result. We have had no trouble with that question since then. If such a committee could settle so satisfactorfly that great and vexing question, surely a similar committee of able legislators specifically charged with the task could agree upon an agricultural relief plan which would be equally

satisfactory. The solution will be found, and found promptly. Our party has pledged itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of the United States on a basis of economic | hedged around with restrictions and equality with other industries, to insure its prosperity and success.

Philosophy of Farming

Encouragement of Agriculture always has been a Republican doctrine. It is a necessary part of our philosophy of government. Agriculture is the basic ludustry of the country and In the very nature of things will ever be so. Whatever is to the detriment of the farmer is, eventually, to the detriment of all our citizens; his welfare and prosperity are inevitably reflected in the welfare and prosperity of the whole nation.

Many plans for the encouragement of Agriculture have been proposed, and many have been given effect by our party. In the course of my polltical life every one which in my opinion promised an appreciable measure of sound reilef has had my wholehearted and active support.

Of recent years, two farm measures have been introduced by me in the Sepate. Two Democrat members of the House joined in their preparaton and introduction. The first was known as the Curtis-Aswell Bill. It created an Interstate Farm Marketing Association. Its purpose was to promote and stimulate the orderly flow of agricultural commodities in commerce; to remove burdens and 'estraints on such commodities in commerce; and to provide for the processing, preparing for market, handling, pooling, storing and marketing of agricultural commodities through co-op-

erative marketing associations. The object of this messure was to place the marketing organizations under the ownership and control of the farmers themselves. The other measure was known as the Curtis Crisp Bill. Its object was to enable the farmers to stabilize their markets against undue and excessive fluctuations; to preserve advantageous domestic markets; and to minimize speculation and waste in marketing.

Republican Record

Without the help which the Republican party has given, the agricultural situation would be infinitely worse than it is. The Capper-Volstead Act gave to the farmer the right to engage in collective buying and co-operative selling. In every possible way the Republican administration has endenvored to give practical and substautial effect to that right.

The Department of Agriculture fills an important place in the work of aidtag and divising the farmer. It is our polley to widen each year as much as possible the scope of the Department's effectiveness. In the last year alune, \$2,298,172.00 was spent in particularly valuable research work covering numerous classes of agricultural products, including cattle and swine It is estmated that \$4.157,887.00 will be required for this work for the c ming year. Nearly \$3,000,000.00 is expended annually by the Department of Agriculture in broadening sgricultural mir ets.

The development of inland waterways, and water transportation in general, is of great value to the agricultural sections of the country. An extensive project in this regard is now being executed. The last Congress has provided for a barge line to extend from St. Louis to Missouri River points, which when in full operation will bring decided relief in the difficulties and cost of transporting farm products. When the lose of the foreign market for our products was imminent because of insufficiency of ships in which to transport them, vensels of the United States Shipping Board were reconditioned and placed in service, thereby saving the market.

Tariff protection against foreign competition always has been given to farm products. The Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act carries higher rates of duty on agricultural products than any tariff law in the history of the nation. It has been found that certain of the duties are not high enough to give adequate protection to some of the products of the farm, and I believe it is the duty of Congress to provide rates high enough to protect such products against foreign competition. In addition, by this act, the duties have been lowered on most of the articles the farmers buy or they have been put upon the free list.

Appropriations have been made freely to ald the farmers in time of crop failures. The Federal Farm Loan System and the intermediate credit banks have made available to farmers, on loans at a low rate of interest, more than \$2,500,000,000.00.

That effective help has been given to the farmer by the Republican party since it took charge on March 4, 1921, is indicated by the statement of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation. On page one of its Annual Report dated April 6, 1923, there appears the following:

"The passing of the 67th Congress into history marks an epoch in the undertaking of the American Farm Bureau's national legislative campaign. It is not too much to say that the twenty-six laws passed by that Congress, which were initiated and supported by us, are of far more importance to American agriculture than all the legislation relating to Agriculture passed since the adoption of our Constitution."

Though much has been done to ame-Horate the farmers' situation, still more remains to be done, for there exists today a depression in Agriculture which in the best interests of all of the people, must be relieved.

Women in Government

Since the beginning of civilization, the right to vote, which is the right to have a decisive voice in the affairs of government, has been coveted and fought for. When obtained, it has been cherished by its possessors; qualifications; and extended to others only with reluctance. During the early period of our own government it was not every free man who was entitled to vote. Our present policy of universal suffrage is the growth of the years, and the recognition of woman's rights was particularly slow.

My personal stand on the question was at all times firmly and openly in favor of permitting women to vote It is known and recognized that my active aid and support were instrumental to no small degree in procur ing the action of the Senate on June 4, 1919, by which the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was proposed to the legislatures of the several states, and woman's right to the ballot be

came effective August 26, 1920. The mere right to vote, not exer clsed, is useless. As a matter of duty, women as well as men should exercise that right. There are in the United States today between twenty-six and twenty seven million women over the age of twenty-one, entitled to vote As the years pass, these women are becoming increasingly alive to their opportunity to take a large and important part in the management and con trol of the country's affairs; to en force recognition, change and improvement in their own particular problems and those which most inter est them; and to become a distinct power in deciding all questions of vital concern to every citizen regard

## Kansan Tells of Early Days On West Branch Farm Where Hoover Was Born

E. D. King Recalls Life in Quaint Quaker Settlement in Iowa-Lived With Candidate's Family.

E. D. King, 1216 Richmond Street, Kansas City, Kansas, has many interesting incidents to relate about the Hoover family, having himself lived in the Hoover home in West Branch, Iowa, at the time Herbert Hoover was born.

Mr. King was working for Herbert's ?father in the blacksmith shop at the time. It was he who went for the doctor when Herbert was born. Mr. King ate his meals with the Hoover family

West Branch was at that time a town of about 400 population. It had two blacksmith shops, one hotel, a livery stable, four general stores, and a restaurant. It is located in Cedar County, where broad Quaker hats and poke bonnets were worn for almost a generation. Cedar county was on the western edgs of the original Black Hawk Purchase which was the nucleus of the State of Iowa. Here farms bordered rougher land of hill and ravine. According to Mr. King, Hoover was

a respected name in lowa. The family originated in Holland, but has been represented in the United States for nearly two centuries. Andrew Hoover and two brothers, about 1740, obtained land in the uplands of Maryland. Later Andrew's son, John, Joined a group of Quakers and moved to the Western Reserve in Ohio.

It was in 1853 that the son of John, Jesse Hoover, Rebecca, bis wife, and Ell, their son, and his three children moved farther West, helping to found the town of West Branch. The King family settled there the same year, and both familles lived in log cabins for a while, later building better houses, lluffalo and deer were quite common in the vicinity at that time Herbert Hoover was only six years

only when his father died. His fore her marriage, Myra Gifford, a mother did sewing and other kinds of first cousin of Mr. King. work to support her children. She Mr. King left West Branch to go on also took a prominent part in Quaker a farm in western lowa. He later meetings and was invited to speak in farmed in Oskaloosa, Kansas. In other towns and cities. After she died 1893 he came to Kansas City where Herbert and the two other children he was engaged in the real estate were cared for by reintives. Herbert business for some time. He is now went to live with his Uncle Alian and employed in a furniture store in Aunt Mille. This Aunt Mille was, be | Kansas City. Kansas.

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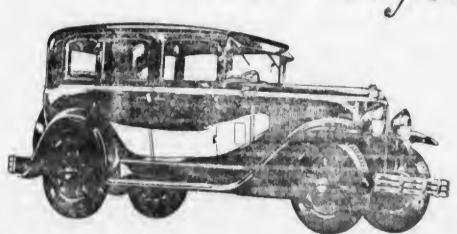
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Suffivan	17	65	11		3	.3
Pengra	13	42		13	()	.3
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Fredricksen		36		10		27
Nelson	16	65	10	17	41	21
Buyer	12	11	19	11	6	9:
Strametz	7	11	3	3	11	.21
Simpson	11	1.5	45		4)	.06
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Three players, Nixon, 45s, firom, time not be compelled to go to Chi-435 and Morley with 333 had higger cago averages but played in only a few

# FAST LEAGUE TEAM

Sunday's Game; Score Is 17 to 14.

The fast stepping Antioch ball team and flying. Most thorough inquire of H. F. Bock, Channel Lake. ance team Sunday on the losers field. Jimmy Hull lost to Rennie Gold canopy top Can be bought cheap defeated the strong Cosover insur-421f to Wankegan by a score of 1714 blatz in 3 rounds This team has been in first and sec- Jimmy Chase beat. Alfonse Auzaond place all season and was expert lone in 4 rounds coach in good condition with new though Drom, Nixon and Nelson were Frankie Hughes vs Hank Dorr. tires and paint L O Bright. Call though Drom, Nixon and Seison were Transconders absent, the local players hit the hat (No contest) Stopped in second I have a farm tiling machine in the FOR SALE House on Main street, of the score. The game was played hard to come out on the heavy end round (2c) on a rainy day and wet field and numerous errors and many runs re- Miller to 3 rounds.

J C Jepsen, south of Beanhill school, Antioch while French. Rudolph, Johnson and Selenak tried to halt the Hay" Turner in second round FOR SALE-Quick, stock of new winners As this defeat, together doors, stock sizes Jos F Burinek, with the Foresters defeating Grays. Newmann in second round (2c) lake one game in a double-header, gave Johns-Manville the title, the in 3 rounds We have 15 tine Automobiles that Cosovers forfeited the second game

ing the poor start

225.00 L latseo or call Antioch 45. The box score follows All R II BH night when Chase and Amzlone are Antioch Buyer, ss 4 4 3 2 to appear against each other again. Simpson, th. c 5 0 2 1 revenge.

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(2), Unewitz, Rudolph ley 3; French 3; Rudolph 1.

Struck out Fredricksen 2; ley 3. Johnson 3: Rudolph 1 I'mpires Skoff, Ehnert

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offered in the Lake County Business rounds. Ossle Saey knocked out Ray 14 college this year for the first time GN M R. Heeman, certified public ac Manager I, Lasco gained the honor countant, will be instructor in the 20tf of having the highest batting aver-course, which is said to be equivaage for the lengue season, among lent in subject matter to university the regular players. He took part in work. The plans are of have the 16 of 17 games and made 17 hits and instruction cover an entirely new drew 11 walks in 52 official times at field for business colleges in order but for an average of .327 Captain that the trained worker may increase Sullivan, last year's champion was his knowledge without taking corsecond with an everage of 323 respondence courses and at the same

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Frank "Mac" McMuffin beat Jerry Hugh Campbell beat Joe Brinka in Winner

3 rounds. Ossle Saey knocked out "Young

Barney Ross knocked out Ray Lon Staley headed George Taylor

to Antioch, and put the locals above. After four rounds of thrills and exthe 500 per cent mark with 9 wins citement, Jimmy Chase, won over

and 8 losses which is good consider. Alfonse Amzione, Racine, Wisconsin. Jut the Antioch Palace Priday night. Every player on both teams got at Chase went in the ring with a deleast one hit or a walk. Chinn and termination to win, and spurred on Not 100 Boyer each getting three hits for the by Amzlone's continual bitting on winners while J. Sullivan and Aume, breaks. Chase put all his might in 750 00 witz featured for the losers with two his lighting. The winner of the Tribunal Golden Gloves was not as Anthoch has one more heague game clever and did not gain as much 225.00 with Grayslake but this will probably headway in the first round as in the not be played because neither team others. As the two almost evenly 425 00 can galamuch by it, although a win matched scrappers battled, the 2,000 395 00 for Antioch, the favorites, would put fans went wild Shouts of approval them in a tie for fifth place. (were heard as "Heinie" Wallenwein twere heard as "Helnie" Wallenwein Anyone wishing to play the Anti- announced at the end of the third och team September 9, or 23, see H. round that the judges had agreed on a draw Boxing lovers are looking forward to a week from tomorrow

## and when Amzlone will be seeking

Antloch's own pride and joy, Barney Ross, scored a knock-out over Ray Newmann, Ross was popular with the crowd, as he always is and he was especially so after he staged a come-back after being sent to the floor for an eight count in the first round.

In the first half of the double windup Jimmy Hull, Lake Villa, was de feated by Hennie Goldhiatz, who showed better hoxing than did Hull throughout the three rounds. Hall, however, had the "old tixtit" and made things lively for the Chicagoan The Lake Villa boy is anxious to try his skill against that of Goldblatz, again, and Promoter Dick Marck has promised a bout before long.

Frankie Hughes was fighting with oal tol 213-17 Hank Dorr in the semi-windup-503 of 1020 11 Hughes doing all of the fighting Not Young gave the decision to flughes.

Triples Chian, Hoyer, J. Sullivan. George Taylor, Negro, suffered a Base on balls. Fredricksen 7; Mor. loss and several stinging blows at the hands of Lon Staley, Jerry Miller did not have much chance against Frank "Mac" McMullin in the initial preliminary bout of the evening, and after three rounds "Mac" was declared victor. More evenly matched were liugh Campbell and Joe Drinka, A new accounting course is to be the former winning after three

Turner, Negro, after one round a lift the more than one minute of fighting WAUKEGAN IS ON

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